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Speakers at Marine Exposition Also Dwell on Need of Tramp Steamers.

GOOD FOUNDATION LAID

Foreign Competitors Making Active Effort to Wrest Business From Country.

The need for Government support for the American merchant marine, for encouragement to American tramp ships. for greater efficiency of seagoing pernel, and for better cooperation between shipowner and ship officer formed the themes of talks given yesterday at Grand Central Palace in connection with closing day of the Marine Exposition and of American marine week.

Brancis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, spoke more enthusiastically than do most bankers in favor of national aid to shipping. He said:

"We have now the foundation ste for any international trade structure that we may desire to erect. We have ships, a worldwide banking organization. Illimitable capacity for production of both raw materials and manufactures, and capital resources far beyond any competitor. We have ceased to be a debtor nation and, in addition to a record of actual favorable trade balances of many hillings for the last few.

Must Meet Challenge.

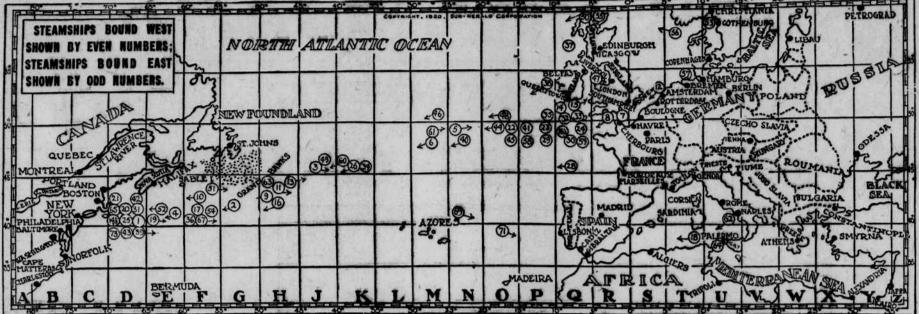
"We must go forward or we shall inevitably be forced to retreat from our
present position with heavy losses all
along the line—in shipping, banking
and trade. We are already vigorously
challenged by competitors in foreign
markets. A courageous national policy
of legitimately aggressive development
of those newly coordinated resources.

Emphasis on the necessity of an efficient seagoing personnel was placed by Capt. Reginald Fay, president of the National Board of Steam Navigation, who said that without such efficiency the country's shipping would never be successful. There is needed, he said, more schoolships, more continuous service before the mast, a greater general knowledge of the responsibilities and worth of masters and chief engineers, and "an awakening of the old spirit of the greatness and the glory of the American merchant marine—a spirit that calls for achievement and spirit that calls for achievement and spirit that calls for achievement and spirit of the greatness and the glory of the American merchant marine—as the control of the greatness and the glory of the American merchant marine—as Supplementary mail closes that an hour later the General Post Office and Cryptic Mail Station. Ordinary prints, samples, parcel post packages and close two hours engineer, except that registered articles have to be mailed supplementary mail closes that an hour later the general Post Office and Cryptic Mail Station. Ordinary prints, samples, parcel post packages and close two hours engine. of the American merchant marine—a spirit that calls for achievement and efficiency in the handling of our ships and cargoes.

John F. Milliken, secretarytreasurer of the Neptune Association, asked for better treatment from ship-owners on behalf of American deck officers. He said that the navigation

block of ten story buildings. She is expected to remain there days while painters clean her bottom plates and apply a coating of copper paint. Machinists also will work on her, removing her propellers and possibly her tall shafts. While the ship is in the dock her commander, Sir Bertram Hayes, and a crew of 1,064 will remain on bearce, which will raise quite a problem for Chief Steward J. O. Jennings, as all the kitchen plumbing must be scaled,

SHIPPING NEWS FROM HELP FOR SHIPPING SEVERAL GIANTS OF THE SEA ARE NOW ON ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS, EXCURSIONS and TOURS. STEAMSHIPS, EXCURSION



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of legitimately aggressive development of those newly coordinated resources for the conduct of foreign trade is essential. There is no one American—merchant, manufacturer, banker, farmer or laborer—who has not some stake in this struggle. Our sales abroad of large quantities of food products annually is a fact of importance to every farmer, either in direct interest or in effect upon prices."

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The Shipping Board was criticised for devoting its resources to the development of liner services to the exclusion of the tramp steamer, which has no regular sailing date, but goes from port to port in search of cargoes, by Charles H. Potter, president of the Maritime Exchange and of the United States Ship Operators Association.

Mr. Potter declared that the tramp steamer is valuable and essential as an auxiliary aid for national defense purposes, as a medium for the development of a naval reserve, to transport coal and other supplies to naval stations and navy vessels, as a merchant vessel to transport bulk cargoes, for relief expedition purposes, for relief expedition purposes, for relief expedition purposes, for relief expedition purposes, for reliefing and navy vessels, as a merchant vessel to transport bulk cargoes, for relief expedition purposes, for relieving freight congestions, as a ploneer for establishing regular berth services, and as a medium to prevent profiteering by berth operators. He said he was glad to note that the proposed subsidy bill will compensate tramp steamers.

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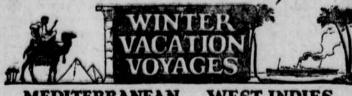
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